

11-4-2016

Iowa State Daily (November 4, 2016)

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Recommended Citation

Iowa State Daily, "Iowa State Daily (November 4, 2016)" (2016). *Iowa State Daily, November 2016*. 14.
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JUST OUT OF REACH

New lineup produces familiar losing result

By Luke Manderfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

For the first time this season, Iowa State football coach Matt Campbell trudged out a starting lineup that will emulate what his lineup of the future could look like.

Quarterback Jacob Park, who had been on the short end of snaps with Joel Lanning through the middle of the season, started the game and threw every pass but one for the Cyclones. In the process, the staff did away with its constant alternating between quarterbacks that fans saw in the past few weeks.

Running back Mike Warren was cleared to play after injuring his ankle last week-end, but wasn't "ready." True freshman

running back David Montgomery started in his place. The first pass of the game was to a tight end — a position that had five receptions on the season entering the game.

But even a changed lineup couldn't turn around the Cyclones' recent woes and their inability to finish close games.

Iowa State's (1-8, 0-6 Big 12) 34-24 loss to No. 12 Oklahoma (7-2, 6-0 Big 12) on ESPN's Thursday primetime game at Jack Trice Stadium was the predictable result and the Cyclones' fifth straight loss.

"I was proud of how our kids played," Campbell said. "I thought they played all the way until the end of the football game. We had opportunities to win the game."

Park took the reins at quarterback in the second half in last week's 31-26 loss to Kansas State. As was the case then, Park was the passing quarterback for Iowa State while Lanning jumped into the offense for designed run plays.

Park struggled Thursday night and cost the Cyclones a crucial fourth down conversion late in the game

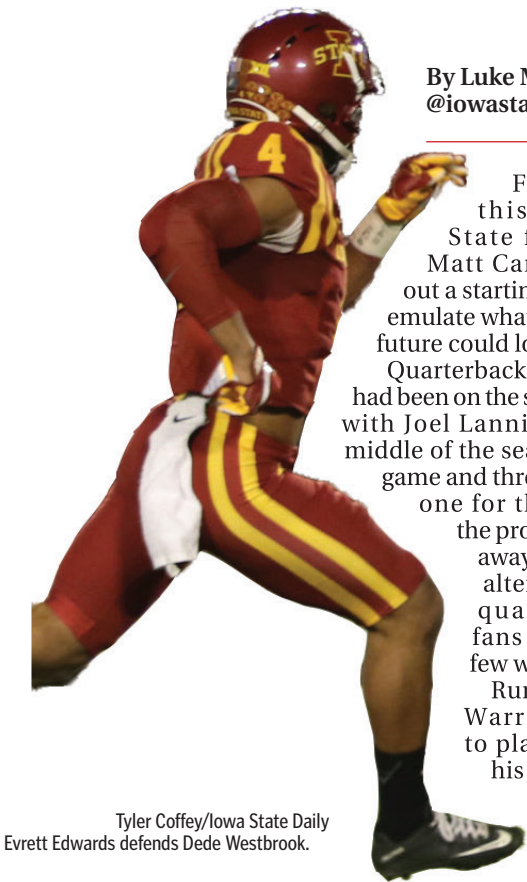
as he finished the day 16-for-29 with 160 yards through the air and two touchdowns.

"I made a few plays but I didn't make the one that counted," Park said. "I should've kept that drive alive. We had a chance to come back and win the game, but I didn't make the throw."

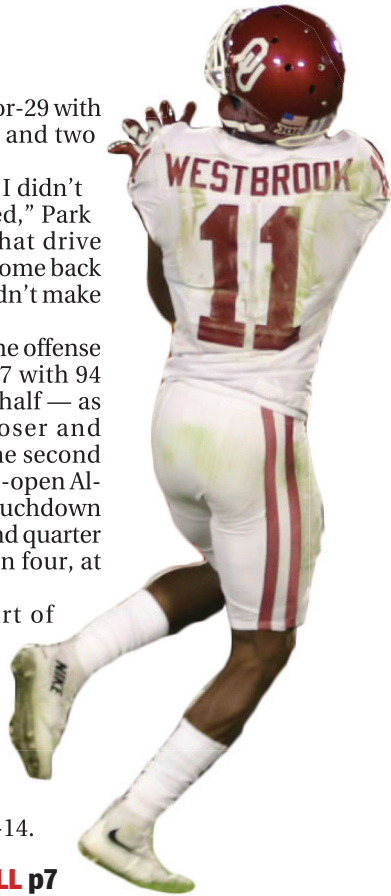
Park continued to lead the offense early — he went 11-for-17 with 94 passing yards in the first half — as the Cyclones inched closer and closer to the Sooners in the second quarter. Park found a wide-open Allen Lazard for a 31-yard touchdown reception early in the second quarter to pull the Cyclones within four, at 14-10.

Lanning was a big part of that first-half surge. On a 4th-and-2 play late in the second quarter, Lanning found a hole and ran it in for a touchdown from 41 yards out, giving the Cyclones their first lead of the game at 17-14.

FOOTBALL p7



Tyler Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Everett Edwards defends Dede Westbrook.



P&S Council discusses Fair Labor Standards Act

By Keegan Kearney
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The Professional and Scientific Council focused largely on changes being initiated due to the new Fair Labor Standards Act during its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

The Fair Labor Standards Act mandates changes to staff overtime compensation, requires new policies regarding time-keeping and job classification, as well as other policies.

Although the due date for compliance with these standards is set for Dec. 1, Director of Classification and Compensation Emma Houghton said the full implementation of the changes may take years to finally navigate.

"FLSA certainly does not die on Dec. 1," Houghton said. "It will continue to live with us as we move forward."

Houghton said that in order to make sure all employees and their work hours are classified fairly during the upcoming process, employees need to constantly communicate with their supervisors, who will be making these classifications.

More information on the development of changes due to the FLSA can be expected at the council's next meeting in December.

Faculty Senate leader Jonathan Sturm also gave some details on the upcoming Faculty Senate meeting that is set to take place Tuesday.

The meeting will address topics such as recent incidents of



Tyler Coffey/Iowa State Daily
The P&S Council meets Sept. 1.

racism and bigotry on campus — possibly including the recent "white heritage" posters around campus. Sturm will address the issues regarding this type of racism as well as how the issues can be approached while still respecting students' freedom of speech.

The Faculty Senate will also discuss President Steven Leath's use of the university plane, and

the media coverage of Iowa State in response to the incidents.

"Basically, we will be stating faculty support for how the president has interacted with faculty, and we will be pretty open and transparent about that," Sturm said.

Samone York, vice president for equity and inclusion, announced that WiSE, Women in Science and Engineering, will celebrate its 30th anniversary with the an award ceremony on Dec. 3, which will recognize individuals, groups and organizations involved in promoting gender equity in STEM fields. Nominations for the awards are due Nov. 11.

Nominations are also due on Nov. 11 for the Martin Luther King Jr. Advancing One Community award, which is awarded

to people who have shown a commitment to King's goals and values over a sustained period of time, including using nonviolent actions to bring social change aimed at decreasing injustice in the community.

York also announced the details of the memorial service for the late ISU administrator and professor George Jackson, who served as director of minority affairs and worked passionately for underrepresented students during his time at Iowa State. Jackson died at age 75 in Sunrise, Florida. The service will take place at 5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The next Professional and Scientific Council meeting will take place Dec. 1 in the Gallery Room of the Memorial Union.

Opposing campaigns slug on as Election Day approaches

By Shannon McCarty
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As Election Day nears campaign workers in swing states are pounding the pavement, knocking on doors and dialing phones to get voters out for their respective candidates.

"The main goal is to get out your base," political science professor, Mack Shelley, said. "Make sure you're getting your people out to the polls."

The race for Iowa is close with Real Clear Politics showing Republican nominee, Donald Trump, with a 1.4 spread over Democrat nominee, Hillary Clinton.

Clinton has continued to have numerous public figures out stumping for her on the campaign trail. She will finish her campaign with President Barack Obama, former President Bill Clinton, first lady Michelle Obama and Chelsea Clinton at her final rally in Philadelphia on Monday.

Numerous other public figures have visited ISU stumping for the former First Lady from former Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, actresses Busy Philipps and Danai Gurira.

Shelley said the base in Iowa the Clinton campaign has to go after is former supporters of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders. Shelley believes this won't be easy for the Clinton campaign.

"She's two generations out of sync," Shelley said. "She just doesn't get it and I don't think there's anything she can do about that."

You had people really excited about one campaign and now they are left with the option of someone they really didn't want in the first place, leaving many feel they don't have a choice Shelley said.

"You're told either vote for this or something much worse," Shelley said.

Sanders is expected to be on ISU



campus this Saturday to stump for Hillary, but the anti-trade rhetoric from Trump is something Shelly said resonates with a lot of Bernie Sanders supporters.

The Clinton campaign has been hit with the recent announcement from FBI officials saying they will be looking back into Clinton's email case after emails were found on a laptop belonging to former congressman, Anthony Weiner, who is under investigation for allegedly exchanging sexually explicit messages with a minor. Longtime top Clinton aide, Huma Abedin, is Weiner's estranged wife.

"[The Clinton campaign] pretty much has been all endless damage control," Shelley said. "She just can't get out from under these clouds."

While the announcement could make states such as Iowa and Arizona more difficult for Clinton, Shelley said it won't be that determinative of the election due to most people being locked into either candidate.

"It isn't so much persuasion at this point as it is solidifying the base," Shelley said.

Republicans are also working on getting out their base, which in Iowa is primarily rural areas Shelley said. That base varies from past ones by including more working class, older, white male types according to Shelley.

"Trump has to bring out that demographic in various places," Shelley said.

Another element is that many Iowans have already voted. Price said almost 43,000 more Democrats than Republicans have voted early this year and have accounted for 46% of early votes in Iowa.

"This proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that our strategy is more

effective," Senior advisor of Hillary for Iowa, Troy Price said.

Iowa communications director of the Republican National Committee (RNC), Lindsay Jancek, said the early voting numbers are just a difference in preference.

"[Republicans] haven't been comfortable in voting early," Jancek said. "Iowa Republicans especially have this sense of pride of going to their polling location on Election Day."

Jancek said this election cycle the Republican party has been focused on educating voters and building up their level of comfortability with voting early.

One primary difference in campaign styles is the way the two candidates are getting their messages out to voters. Trump has been relying much more on the free mediums such as social media, while Clinton has focused on costly television ads Shelley said. According to CNN in the last few days of the race the Clinton campaign has more than doubled their ad spending from \$14 million to \$32.4 million.

"There's always one thing that you want to do which is demotivate your competition," Shelley said.

On a psychological level Trump's approach is more straight-forward and less complicated, with Hillary you have to work through a couple layers Shelley said.

Jancek describes the Trump campaign in Iowa as working from the bottom up. After the loss of Iowa in 2008 and 2012 Jancek said the party realized they needed to have a permanent ground game strategy in Iowa. The RNC has had a permanent office in Iowa for the past three years now.

The office Jancek said allowed for the RNC to register more Republicans, get to know local officials and work with volunteers. They also learned they were missing out on a key campaign tool.

"We had to invest in data," Jancek said. "That was one of the areas we



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump currently has a 1.4-point lead in Iowa over Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton, according to RealClearPolitics.



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily
Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton has been affected in the polls by recent information released by the FBI regarding her email case.

realized Democrats were just more competitive than we were.

The RNC now has an app for door knockers that is able to update all data collected in real-time. The app is synced with Google Maps and volunteers can use it to collect data such as whether a person has voted before, were they home, did they request an absentee ballot, whether they were undecided.

"We can have a heightened discussion about the election and how they're voting," Jancek said.

The Clinton campaign has also been utilizing data collection in order to find what Iowans want to see and how the federal government can work best for them, Price said. The campaign has also done its fair share of having face-to-face conversations with Iowans.

"Our most effective tool has always been our staff, organizers, and volunteers," Price said.

Jancek said the Trump campaign this cycle has been overall a more aggressive grassroots effort with the addition of an excited group of volunteers.

"We have volunteers that are just energized about making sure that Hillary Clinton isn't elected," Jancek said.

However, favorability polls from Real Clear Politics show that the majority aren't energized about either candidate with Trump's most current unfavorability average at 56.5 and Clinton's at 54.7

"This [election] has honestly just been a slug through the mud, and it's not going to get any better," Shelley said.

WEATHER

**FRIDAY**
Sunny and clear.**68**
43

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Nov. 2

An individual reported being harassed at Wilson Hall.

Logan John Harvey, 19, of 4719 Mortensen Rd., Unit 307, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance - 2nd offense, operating while intoxicated, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance - marijuana 2nd offense at South Dakota Avenue and U.S. Highway 30.

An individual reported being the victim of fraud at 82 Frederiksen Court.

An individual reported the theft of cash and keys at 224 Beach Road, Room C2100 (Maple-Willow-Larch Commons).

An individual reported being

sexually assaulted at Martin Hall.

An individual reported harassing type behavior at Parks Library.

Kevin Gerald Ripp, 19, of 255 Richardson Ct., Unit 2242, Ames, Iowa, was cited for unlawful use of license at Beach Road and Richardson Court. **Ethan M La Beck**, 18, of 2122 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Beach Road and Richardson Court.

An individual reported the theft of a vehicle registration sticker at 3910 Maricopa Dr.

An individual reported damage to a vehicle in Lot 22.

An individual reported the theft of a wallet in Lot 112F.

CALENDAR

Nov. 4

Retirement reception: Jim Russell3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Atrium, Kildee Hall
Professor of animal science Jim Russell is retiring.**Paint Your Own Pottery: Harry Potter**4 p.m. to 8 p.m., The Workspace, Memorial Union
We will show you the basics of painting your piece, and then we will fire it within a week for you to come pick up. Studio fee is \$4 for ISU and \$5 for public to attend, plus the cost of the bisque you select. Open to all ages if accompanied by an adult.**Planetarium Show: Cosmic Recycling**6:30 p.m., ISU Planetarium, Physics Hall
Are you curious about space? Do you wonder about what you can see in the night sky? If so, bring your questions and come to the ISU Planetarium and join us for an evening under the stars! Showtimes are 6:30 (kids show), 7:00, and 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 6:15 p.m. Seating is limited. Weather permitting, stick around until it gets dark and put your new knowledge to the test at our outdoor observing session after the last show.**Cyclone Cinema: The Secret Life of Pets**7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Carver 101
The Student Union Board presents Cyclone Cinema! Showings are free every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.**Musical: Cabaret**7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fisher Theater
The Nazi party is rapidly rising to power in Germany, but Sally Bowles, a singer in the Kit Kat Klub, an underground nightclub in Berlin, does not really notice. She has plans to be an actress or to find a wealthy man to marry her. Her instincts are to live in the moment and not take anything very seriously. The Master of Ceremonies at the club is also determined to keep the entertainment and fun going even though despair and the end of their world may be at hand. Warning: Adult content. Adults: \$24, Students: \$16.**ISU AfterDark**9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Memorial Union
ISU AfterDark is a student group that plans late night events throughout the semester. All activities are free for students and the public! Come enjoy the fun!

Nov. 5

Trails and Ways9 p.m., M-Shop
From overgrown houses in north Oakland, Trails and Ways make guitar pop, thick with warm noise, driving beats, four voices, and the open chords of bossa nova. Take college commune roommates, have them live for stints in Brazil and Spain, bring them home together with the sparks of songs, see what catches flame.**All event information is courtesy of the Iowa State University event calendar at event.iastate.edu.**

SNAPSHOT



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

CUBS FANS CELEBRATE VICTORY OF THE CENTURY

Cubs fans take to the streets of Campustown to celebrate their team's World Series victory late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. The Chicago Cubs defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-7 in game 7 of the World Series, earning them their first title in 108 years.

Falling back in time

By Mikaela Simpson
@iowastatedaily.com

The effect daylight saving time has on farmers and college students is stark.

Daylight saving time was not created for college students who need an extra hour of sleep. A common misconception of daylight saving time is that it was implemented to help farmers get the most out of their day.

Instead, daylight saving time was a nuisance to farmers when it first began in the United States in 1918. Farmers led the fight for repeal in 1919 but were overridden by a veto by then-President Woodrow Wilson, according to history.com.

Daylight saving time began after World War I, with the hope that it would save energy and money by using daylight more effectively and

cutting down on electric bills.

This was not helpful to farmers, who don't let their clocks tell them when they need to get work done. Instead, they usually time their work by the rising and setting of the sun.

According to webehibits.com, daylight saving time has been discontinued and altered on several occasions during the last century because of its unpopularity with the public.

At the end of World War I, Congress overrode Wilson's veto and made daylight saving time a local option to be decided on by states and cities.

The complicated nature of this led to daylight saving time being reinstated by President Franklin Roosevelt during World War II under the name "War Time." This lasted from 1942 to 1945 and was left up to

the states to decide after then.

The most recent change to daylight saving time occurred in 1974, when President Richard Nixon signed the Emergency Daylight Saving Time Energy Conservation Act during a time of energy crisis in the United States.

Since then, it has been practiced in every state except Hawaii and Arizona.

When daylight saving time was first put in place, it forced farmers to change their schedules while trying to keep the schedules of the livestock the same.

Considering that livestock is generally sensitive to schedule changes, farmers have a tougher time adapting their herds to any sort of change.

So, while college students are getting an extra hour of sleep on Sunday, the effects on farmers shouldn't go unnoticed.

SNAPSHOT



Lyn Keren/Iowa State Daily

VET MED TAILGATERS HOST BEER PONG GAME

ISU Vet Med tailgaters host a beer pong competition Thursday outside of Jack Trice Stadium. Fans who tailgated before the Iowa State football game against Oklahoma were invited to partake in a game of beer pong before venturing into the stadium to watch the Cyclones take on the Sooners.

DIGITAL CONTENT

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL PODCAST

Iowa State volleyball reporters Ben Visser and Sean Sears discuss the Cyclones' match against West Virginia and preview Texas Tech.

SPORTS

ISU FOOTBALL PHOTO GALLERY

The Iowa State football team played Oklahoma under the lights Thursday at Jack Trice Stadium. Look for a photo gallery on our website.

SPORTS

ISU TAILGATING PHOTO GALLERY

Fans arrived early to Jack Trice Stadium on Thursday to tailgate before the football game against Oklahoma. Check our website for a photo gallery.

STYLE

FASHION IN FOOTBALL

Football players display fashion on and off the field. Check out the story from our digital team online at iowastatedaily.com.

MULTIMEDIA

SNAPS OF THE WEEK

More photos from our #snapISU weekly photo gallery from our visuals team is available online. Look for the photos under Multimedia.

NEWS

BERNIE SANDERS RETURNS TO ISU

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, a former presidential candidate, will return to Iowa State Saturday for Hillary Clinton. Look for coverage online.

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.



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IOWA STATE DAILY

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Main Office
294-4120
Newsroom
294-2003
General Information:
The Iowa State Daily is an independent student news paper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

Retail Advertising
294-2403
Editor
284-5688

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Editor in chief
Alex Hanson
Managing editor of content
Madison Tuttle
Engagement coordinator
Kyle Heim
Managing editor of production
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for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.
Summer sessions:
The Iowa State Daily is published weekly on Wednesdays and digitally on a daily basis.
Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.
The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, 2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205, Ames, Iowa, 50014.

The Publication Board meets at 5:15 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year.
Postmaster:
(USPS 796-870)
Send address changes to:
Iowa State Daily
2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205
Ames, Iowa 50014
PERIODICALS POSTAGE





Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

by Keegan.Kearney
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"I really believe that people who have been given a lot, which I have been, need to give back," Childs-Smith said. "I believe in being a servant leader, so you serve the people of your district."

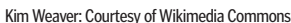
"I have spoken to several clinics that assure me they do not have the capacity to take over what Planned

Cooper said term limits should be

HOUSE p8

#CYDECIDES2016

King likes to describe himself as a constitutional conservative. King brings this perspective while serving on the House Judiciary Committee. His website describes him as a “strong advocate of the Rule of Law and enforcing our borders.”



Weaver also cites him as being rated as the least effec-

CONGRESS p8

#CYDECIDES2016

GOP incumbent Grassley has

Judge served in the Iowa Senate for two terms beginning in 1992. She was the 46th lieutenant governor of Iowa under Chet Culver and previously served as secretary

Don't count Judge out, however.



From universal preschool to renegotiating student debt, Judge has ideas for programs that have



Voting for the Senate seat is on the same ballot as the national election. Anyone registered to vote on or by Tuesday has the opportunity to choose between Grassley and Judge to represent the state of Iowa in the Senate for the next six years.

"Iowa State's program gives me a wealth of freedom and guidance," White said.

SUDOKU *by the Mephram Group*

			2		4								
6						9		8	3				
	7			2					6				
9					4								
		6	7										
				8								5	
	4					1		9					
1	9		4									8	
		3		2		7							

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
		20		21					22					
23	24								25					
26				27		28		29			30	31	32	
33			34						35		36	37		
38					39				40		41			
42				43		44				45				
46				47	48			49			50			
				51					52		53			
54	55	56				57	58	59						
60						61				62		63	64	
65						66				67				
68						69				70				

ACROSS

- 1 Desert partly in northern China
- 5 Allergic reaction
- 9 Make overly dry
- 14 Air or Mini
- 15 Capital on a fjord
- 16 Union Pacific Railroad headquarters
- 17 Acidic
- 18 Laser
- 19 Up to this point
- 20 "The Sound of Music" heroine
- 23 Ho Chi Minh City, once
- 25 Tribute in verse
- 26 Part of ETA: Abbr.
- 27 Fresno-to-L.A. direction
- 29 Altar oath
- 30 Conk on the head
- 33 *Common Italian restaurant fixture
- 36 Construction site sight
- 38 "___ Nagila"
- 39 '50s vice president
- 41 Snow Queen in "Frozen"
- 42 Unsuitable
- 44 *Completely in vain
- 46 Remains in a tray
- 47 Row-making tool
- 49 Photo lab blowup: Abbr.
- 50 Had a meal

- 51 According to
- 52 Appeared
- 54 Breakfast serving, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
- 60 Soap vamp ___ Kane
- 61 Novelist Turgenev
- 62 Laryngitis sound
- 65 Handled bags
- 66 Insect eggs
- 67 Hockey great Phil, familiarly
- 68 Stimulate
- 69 Swiss abstractionist
- 70 Former Russian autocrat

DOWN

- 1 "Amascray!"
- 2 ___Locka, Florida
- 3 Coming-of-age event
- 4 Luggage tie-on
- 5 "Miniver Cheevy" poet Edwin Arlington
- 6 Sailing, say
- 7 Moravian or Czech
- 8 ___ sapiens
- 9 Like some specialized research, for short
- 10 Luigi's love
- 11 Nadal of tennis, familiarly

- 12 Become overly dry
- 13 Angelic strings
- 21 Activist Parks
- 22 Show assent
- 23 Old Kia model
- 24 Koreans, e.g.
- 28 Party-planning site
- 29 All___ printer
- 30 One of two talking animals in the Old Testament
- 31 Like some training
- 32 Rang out
- 34 Ray gun sound
- 35 Outer: Pref.
- 37 Get ready to drag
- 40 Drivel
- 43 1994 Jim Carrey movie
- 45 "Break ___"
- 48 Planet, poetically
- 51 Hoosier hoopster
- 53 Blue heron kin
- 54 Tennis divisions
- 55 Field goal?
- 56 Grammy winner
- 57 Sausage serving
- 58 Like some movie twins
- 59 Historian's tidbit
- 63 Fancy tub
- 64 ESP neighbor, to the IOC

HOROSCOPES *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (11/4/16)

A new level of personal power flavors this year. Creative sparks fly after 3/20, for a fun whirlwind. With discipline you can achieve big dreams. Take time out for yourself after 4/4, when introspective peace and quiet restores your muse. Nurture your light.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 9
(March 21-April 19)
A career window opens. This could cause changes and complications. Actions get farther than words. There's abundant money available if you work for it. Balance emotional with pragmatic factors.

Libra - 9
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Get straight about what doesn't work. Gain more than expected. Attend to finances and administration for the next two days. Avoid talking about money with partners, or risk misunderstanding.

Taurus - 7
(April 20-May 20)
Work in partnership, and be willing to take the lead today and tomorrow. Don't get caught up in the words (miscommunications happen). Gossip leaves a bitter taste... avoid it. Sort it out and go for it.

Scorpio - 9
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You have plenty of support. Teamwork is your secret weapon. Ignore doubts. You can succeed. You don't have to do it all, personally. Take care with a change in plans. Don't give away your advantage.

Gemini - 8
(May 21-June 20)
Get introspective, and find what you're looking for. Retreat from the world today and tomorrow. Sometimes if you get quiet enough, the answer arises unbidden. Nurture health with rest and exercise.

Sagittarius - 8
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Take on more work, and earnings increase. Gather ideas and feedback. An important person is feeling generous. Take the student role. Put your heads together. A feisty argument could curtail travel.

Cancer - 8
(June 21-July 22)
Today and tomorrow favor fun with friends. Put a family event on the schedule. Play in a group or community project, and contribute your piece of the puzzle. Find materials at home or nearby.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today can be really fun, especially avoiding miscommunication and arguments. A private conference spells out the facts. Now is the time to get creative. All is not as it appears. You get really lucky.

Leo - 9
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Focus on your career today and tomorrow. Ask for what you need, and be patient... transmission breakdowns or slips in translation could warp the meaning. Repeat, and relax. Keep up momentum.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your heart's at home and in the garden. Pare down to make more space with a cleaning or renovation project. In a disagreement about priorities, listen to the opposing view. Consider all possibilities.

Virgo - 8
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take a trip or explore a new scene. You don't need to go far. Backyard journeys can be quite satisfying. Keep communications channels open, and expect some delays. Saving is better than spending now.

Pisces - 9
(Feb. 19-March 20)
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Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily

The Inter-Residence Hall Association met Thursday to discuss issues relating to a new position and conflict with proposed changes to campus meal plans.

IRHA talks mental health position

Goal for position is to 'identify people who are high risk'

By Alex Connor
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The Inter-Residence Hall Association discussed mental health during its weekly meeting Thursday evening, along with briefly discussing the new ISU Dining meal plan. Student Government Sen. Cody Smith and Sen. Aimee Rodin opened the meeting by saying they will be looking into lease gaps, which is the big issue they want to address this year.

Smith and Rodin both head public relations for the Senate, and one of their biggest concerns is how lease gaps are disproportionately affecting international students. By lease gaps, Smith and Rodin are referencing an often two to three week time period in late July and early August where students often find themselves homeless because their leases do not match up. Rodin said the big issue with the lease gaps is that students often have to live out of their cars, which he said is unacceptable for any amount of time. Rodin and Smith asked IRHA for feedback and also will go to the Department of Residence for solutions.

A dining resolution that would throw support toward ISU Dining for the proposed changes to the meal plan was ultimately postponed, but discussed briefly. Director of ISU Dining Mohammed Ali weighed in on the meal planning, telling IRHA that no matter what, "the meal plan as we have [is] not going to continue. "The meal plans that we have are not working," Ali said. "We're going to change those meal plans. Want to work with students." The resolution was postponed for two weeks from now. New business also was introduced, including a \$1,500 request from IRHA to cover the cost of 75 residence hall runners participating in the annual Andy Albright Memorial Jingle Jog that is hosted by Freshman Council. During the open forum section of the meeting, the topic of mental health was discussed after parliament member Jacob Donahue suggested the possibility of a new mental health hall council position. Questions directed at Donahue about the possibility of the position included will the council member be pre-trained, will they have to be mandatory reporters and could the position ultimately be too emotionally strenuous for the council member? "My ultimate goal for it, the biggest point of this position, is to be able to identify people who are high risk," Donahue said. "The main goal [is] to speak with counselors and see what they would want someone to know ... make it appear that people are OK to talk to." One of the advisers to IRHA, David Garsow, offered his perspective on the position, saying he wouldn't want them to "play counselor and steer a student down the wrong path." "We're intentional with training our CAs to allow them to recognize what their limit is," he said. Danaisa Green, who is one of the representatives for Wallace/Wilson, said Towers already has a position similar to what Donahue suggested on their hall councils who acts as a mental wellness chair. "Having that peer outlet would be much more appealing to me," Green said. The meeting concluded with reports from the Student Government, executive board and the IRHA advisers. The next IRHA meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

2015 Paris Agreement now in effect

By Paige Anson
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The Paris Climate Agreement is now in effect, nearly a year after its adoption, according to the United Nations' website. Adopted in Paris, France, on Dec. 12, 2015, the Paris Agreement was established with the intention to unify all nations under the effort to keep the Earth's temperature below 2 degrees Celsius (above pre-industrial levels) and to strengthen the ability of countries to deal with the impact of climate change. The agreement focuses on carbon accountability through the use of required emission reports and global efforts to reduce the emission of carbon into the Earth's atmosphere. It required a 30-day wait period after reaching a required 55 parties — representing at least 55 percent of global carbon emissions — in its list of members before the agreement could go into force. The Paris Agreement met this requirement on Oct. 5, 2016, with Austria, the Plurinational State of Bolivia, Portugal, Canada, Nepal, the European Union, Germany, Hungary, Malta and Slovakia following up on their signatures on the agreement by ratifying, or approving, the agreement, according to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change's (UNFCCC's) website. Since Oct. 5, 20 additional nations have ratified the agreement, according to the UNFCCC's website. According to the World Resources Institute, 150 heads of state attended COP21, or the signing of the Paris Agreement, making it the largest count of heads of state to ever attend a U.N. event, according to the World Resources Institute. Four months after the adoption of the Paris Agreement, on April 22, 2016, 175 countries signed the agreement at the Signature Ceremony at the U.N. headquarters in New York, according to the UNFCCC's website. As of today, 197 Parties have signed onto the agreement, 94 of them being parties that have signed and ratified into the agreement, indicating their consent to be bound to this international agreement.

Along with drawing the attention, signatures and ratifications from many nations and leaders across the globe, the Paris Agreement has drawn the attention of students on Iowa State's campus. "The Paris Agreement is a crucial advancement towards how nations generate decisions and carry out their environmental policy," said Lia Gomez, sophomore in environmental science and Green Umbrella marketing director at Iowa State. Gomez also believes that the agreement will provide a sense of accountability and transparency with carbon emissions among nations. "[The Paris Agreement

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Chi Alpha shares life lessons

Campus ministry spreads love for God in Ames community

By Alex Ivanisevic
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Iowa State's campus might seem quiet on Tuesday nights, but at 8 p.m. in the NSRIC room 1131, one will find Chi Alpha Campus Ministry worshipping God loud and proud. Chi Alpha at Iowa State is a Christian fellowship organization that serves the Ames community by hosting weekly worship meetings and serving communities in and out of the country with its mission trips to spread its love for, and faith in, Jesus. "Our tagline is 'Encounter Jesus, and Grow with Others,' so for me personally, that's what it looks like," said Mackenzie Knight, member of Chi Alpha and junior in art design visual culture and religious studies. "On Tuesday nights, it is worship, so it is growing in my personal relationship with God, but also in a sense of community and doing that with others and learning about the Bible and how it applies to life today. Right now we are going through the life of David." A group of Iowa State students who are members of Chi Alpha also make up the "street team" and the "welcome team."

From time to time, they will set up a table in Iowa State's free-speech zone outside of Park's Library or in other areas and hand out flyers to students, spreading the word about the ministry, who they are and what they do. They also are responsible for greeting people and welcoming them as they attend the Tuesday night meetings. The students also participate in small group gatherings for Chi Alpha as. "On Wednesday and Thursday we have our small group meetings," Knight said. "The girls have theirs, then the boys have theirs. That's where you can bring your more intimate questions, or things you are struggling with and questioning. It is more of a discussion time. Also, every Monday and Friday morning we have group prayer with our small groups." AJ Ventura, junior in civil engineering and vice president of Chi Alpha, said "having a group of guys that are your fortress throughout life



Alex Ivanisevic/Iowa State Daily

Chi Alpha meets on Tuesday. and who you can always go to, never changing, always loving, makes it really great." Chi Alpha also has fall and winter retreats and will go on a mission trip during Spring Break. This year's mission trip will be to Atlanta, Georgia and Trinidad. On Tuesday nights, the members of Chi Alpha, including its pastor Drew Meyer and its associate director Kyle Trosen, meet to set up the auditorium before 7 p.m. in NSRIC. About 70 or more guests usually attend the meetings. All are welcome, even those who would just like to observe or learn, although the vast majority of the attendees are Christian. Meyer has been the pastor for Chi Alpha at Iowa State since 2011. In 2011, two students inquired about developing a Chi Alpha group at Iowa State; there are Chi Alpha ministries at many universities across the country. That was when Meyer was contacted and then came to Iowa State. Since 2011, Chi Alpha's community has grown. As 8 p.m. drew closer last Tuesday evening, the Chi Alpha members gathered for group prayer outside of the auditorium. Each member displayed a deep and emotional concentration as prayers were shared aloud. The meeting began with a short introduction by Alpha Chi member Greg Cowen, followed by the band performing three songs. Nearly every person in the crowd of over 60 were on his or her feet singing along to the songs of worship. Many kneeled in prayer as well. Kyle Trosen then began the sermon for the evening with the main topic being

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HUMOR
SERIES



Courtesy of Getty Images
Columnist Felker would propose a plan in which students complete their college careers debt free without damaging the economy. Students would be auctioned off at graduation to their employer starting their careers.

Indentured servitude loan

Solve college debt crises with unpaid student labor

By Alex Felker
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Editor's note: This column is the first in a series titled "Modest Proposals" in which columnist Alex Felker will tackle a variety of issues faced by America's higher education system.

In my first of a series of modest proposals, intended for resolving all of America's higher educational woes, I suggest the implementation of a simple policy option that might solve the impending student loan crisis, while also resulting in some pleasing side effects.

The average college graduate is saddled with \$37,172 in outstanding loans — an incredibly high figure, notwithstanding all of the outliers who find themselves in virtually inescapable positions after having made poor, misinformed decisions early on in their lives.

What could be done about this? How could we fix this problem? Of course there is plenty of senseless talk about alternative solutions. Extended payment periods, payroll withholding, more comprehensive borrowing limitations, flexible payment plans — all foolish, of course. The system clearly needs some kind of more radical change to shake up the status quo. But what kind of radical change,

exactly?

I would suggest a system of indentured servitude. Everybody deserves their shot at a world-class education. It is a fact, however, that some simply do not have the necessary funds. As a result, should they be so unfortunately excluded? Should they be so relegated to a second-class citizenship, left hopeless after being told they would never be able to go to college? No, of course not. They should at least have some options.

Why shouldn't one of those options be a temporary spell of unfree labor? In return for total loan forgiveness, of course.

The indentured servant, in this system, would graduate college having not spent a single cent on tuition. After having received their degree, they would be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Firms would contract with the university for some specified number of students. These payments would go to replace all of that regular tuition payments used to fund.

For the next four years, each student would serve out their penance with the employer they were assigned to. The employer, presumably, would ensure the living arrangements of each servant was at least sanitary and sufficient. In return, the servant would work unceasingly, and untiringly — as prescribed by some kind of contractual agreement — for four years.

At the end of this period, the servant — student, rather — would be released into the world after having been given a free education and a guaranteed four years of real work experience.

Now you might be wondering, 'Surely, there might be some problems with this proposal? Maybe even some ethical concerns? What, for example, would a firm do if it were sold a student who turned out to be lacking in ability, or deficient in some other way?'

The answer is simple, of course. The punishment would merely be levied upon the student's university. As a result, the university that turned out this lemon of a product would be incentivized to constant quality control. Admission requirements would increase, quality of education would increase and the world would be left a more efficient and productive public institution.

The student himself, in this situation, would I suppose be dealt within some fashion suitable to his deficiency. If there was some kind of educational or behavioral issue, for example, I am sure there are places these people could be sent away to.

There are some other considerations to be made, but this is the general idea. I would leave the particulars to those who specialize in this kind of thing.

To sum it up: It is unfortunate that student loan debt has become such a restrictive problem. It is obvious that something must be done; that we must take some drastic step to ensure the persistence of our current and clearly sustainable system of higher education. I would hope that my suggestions here may be taken seriously by those in a position of power, for these are the kinds of issues that warrant immediate and decisive action.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ISU Foundation is not a 'slush fund'

By Cole Staudt
Student Government President

The Iowa State University Foundation works tirelessly to improve the Iowa State experience and make college more affordable for every student who enrolls at the university. Over the past month, I have sat quietly as the name of Iowa State University has been dragged through the mud. That ends now.

As the student chosen by my peers to represent them, I can confidently say the foundation is not, as The Des Moines Register puts it, "a slush fund." The foundation has raised hundreds of millions of dollars in scholarships for Iowa State students in the past four years.

What started as a valid investigation into the use of a university-owned plane has quickly spiraled into a narrative that is not representative of the truth. As a student in one of the best journalism schools in the country, I can say that I am disappointed in not only the "factual" news coverage, but in the editorial

staff at news organizations.

Fundraising is no easy task. A \$1 million gift requires, on average, four to five personal visits and meetings to secure. The larger the donation, the more the foundation has to court the donor. If the foundation invests \$20,000 to secure a \$5 million gift, that is a stellar return on investment. Sure, that \$20,000 could go toward a scholarship, but \$5 million can provide 250 \$20,000 scholarships.

President Leath, like any other university president, travels the country representing Iowa State University to the donors who have generously given \$617 million in the last four and a half years. That money has allowed more than 23,000 students to receive scholarships who previously would not have been able to receive this aid. We, as students, are extremely grateful to the supporters of Iowa State.

Iowa State recently announced its \$1.1 billion fundraising campaign, Forever True For Iowa State. That means every day from now until June 30, 2020, the university and the foundation must raise \$408,000

to reach that goal. The reality of fundraising is that money has to be invested to achieve a return.

The plane situation has stirred a lot of controversy recently. I have followed every development and have discussed the issue with both students and faculty alike. Here is my perspective.

Could President Leath have done some things differently? Yes. Has he apologized and pledged to be better? Yes. Do these actions warrant a month's worth of coverage and what I can only imagine to be thousands of dollars spent investigating? No.

What has been missing from the news stories is the fact that donors have expressly given money to the foundation for the president to use for whatever he deems necessary. No tuition, student fees or state dollars have been used to pay for the president's travel.

President Leath is a steward of Iowa State's financial resources and I, along with countless others, trust him to do his job with integrity and the best interests of our university in mind.

The Iowa State University

Student Government asked the Board of Regents to formally investigate the flights so the whole truth would be revealed, and that is what is happening. President Leath has welcomed this investigation. These independent auditors will reveal any wrongdoings, if they happened to occur at all. Let's wait for the audit to be completed and then we can draw our conclusions.

Our students are facing the same challenges as students on campuses across the nation. Issues like sexual violence, or the traumatic experiences that students of color face every day. We must address the 25 percent of college students who have a diagnosable mental illness and help the one in ten students who have seriously considered suicide in the last year. These are topics that should be at the forefront of the conversation.

Our university community stands united, the students, the faculty and staff and the administration. We are all focused on making real change in the world, and supporters of this great university know the successes we can make with their help.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Getty Images
A greater increase in minimum wage would be a great benefit to Iowans who make a low income.

Raise the minimum wage up to \$12 an hour

The Fight for 15 campaign, an effort to raise the national minimum wage to \$15 an hour, gained popularity during the Democratic primary season. Since then, several cities, counties and states have taken local action to raise the minimum wage. Iowa, Polk, Johnson, Linn and Wapello counties have all approved a minimum wage rate that is higher than the current state and federal rate of \$7.25 an hour.

It is troubling that we are now seeing a patchwork of wage policies that change based on age, industry and location. Discrepancies in income based on these areas is expected in capitalistic markets. But what we are currently seeing is a state and federal government not responding to the will of the people and forcing local governments to make policy and laws with little to no legal precedent.

Gov. Terry Branstad has even expressed interest in unifying the wage on a state-wide basis. But he has also signaled that the state may not increase the minimum wage at all and instead ban counties and municipalities from raising the wage themselves. It is obvious that Iowans want a discussion on this issue and are frustrated enough to bypass the state government and address the issue locally.

The governor and state lawmakers should begin the next legislative session with a serious look at realistically raising the minimum wage for low-income workers. This will most likely mean a minimum wage increase that falls short of \$15 an hour. The Fight for 15 is an ambitious goal and makes sense in some communities. But the cost of living in Iowa is relatively low compared to the rest of the nation, meaning your income can go further in Iowa than California. A moderate increase to \$10 or \$12 an hour would provide immense benefits to low-income Iowa workers.

Consumers who earn more than the minimum wage often complain about higher food prices at restaurants — and other areas — when minimum wages increase. This argument often leaves out the fact that food workers, according to state law, can be paid only \$5 an hour if they are tipped. The employer is supposed to make up the difference if the worker is not tipped at an amount that equals the minimum wage, but wage theft exists in the industry.

Additionally, the USDA Economic Research Service released Consumer Price Index data that shows that "food at home" and "food away from home" has become more expensive year after year. Everyone is paying more for food today than they were several years ago. But those earning the minimum wage since 2008 — \$7.25 an hour — have had less purchasing power to buy the same amount of food.

The state government needs to act on this issue. It should increase the minimum wage to a livable wage for low-income Iowans and stop diverting this issue to counties and cities that often aren't equipped to produce and implement this type of policy.

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Showing a bright future at Iowa State

Freshman starts strong

Cade is all over any opposing players who comes onto her side



Cade has been one of the more productive offensive pieces in the

“Once coaches started looking

It didn't take long for Cade to feel at home after bonding with new teammates and getting on

"I never know when my last soccer game might be, so I try to treat every game like it's my last, and I just love it so much, that I go out there and it's the only thing on my mind," Cade said.



The streak continues

The streak continues

“It’s easy to take her for

The sophomore libero's versatility allows the team to maintain its offensive game plan in the 6-2, which

just feel that the Big 12 is a free-for-all," Hillegas said. "But I feel like once we got on a roll, there's no one stopping us."

Success on the road

"We know we're good," Delaquis said.



Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State sophomore Harper Emswiler looks at the clock after finishing the 200 yard backstroke.

When a wave hits the bottom, it bounces back up, which causes a lot of turbulence, bouncing a swimmer around. Having a deeper pool reduces the turbulence, allowing a swimmer to compete in calm waters and making it easier to swim. TCU's pool also has glass paneling all around the pool, allowing a lot of sunlight in and adding visibility for a swimmer.

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But that lead lasted nine seconds. Oklahoma connected on a 65-yard passing touchdown on the first play after the kickoff to retake the lead. The Sooners closed out the half with another touchdown to go into the locker room up 28-17.

Despite the negative turn of events for the Cyclones, Lanning continued to impress in the running game, finishing with 61 yards on the ground on seven carries.

“Mixing and matching Joel was a huge plus in the game,” Campbell said. [Park and Lanning] are going to continue to play. Not one person is giving up on Lanning right now.”

Iowa State’s offense couldn’t do much else coming out of the half. The first drive of the third quarter amounted in a measly 3-and-out and a line drive of a punt. Oklahoma capitalized and churned downfield, finishing the drive with a field goal to vault the Sooners up 31-17.

The Cyclones didn’t go down without a fight. Park hit Dondre Daley for a 23-yard passing touchdown to pull Iowa State within a score. But the Sooners answered with a field goal to close out the game.

Park’s second half may have been what did the Cyclones in, as he went 5-for-12 with 66 yards.

While the Cyclones’ offense struggled in the second half, the defense had struggles of its own. Iowa State couldn’t find an answer for Oklahoma’s offense on 3rd down, as the Sooners converted on five of their 13 chances, with most of them coming on 3rd and long.



Quarterback Jacob Park drops back for the pass in the Thursday night football game against Oklahoma at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones kept up for the first half of the game but ultimately fell to the Sooners 34-24.

Now six games into the conference slate without a win, the Cyclones have hung in most games, but Campbell is still trying to find that next step.

“[Big 12] play has reaffirmed my belief of building football programs,” Campbell said. “We’ve been in every single one of these games. I think I know where we need to go and what we have to deal with it. Now we’ve just got to do it.”

Individual Stat Leaders

Iowa State

Leading passer: Jacob Park, 16-for-29 for 160 yards, 2 TD

Leading rusher: Joel Lanning, 7 rushes for 61 yards, 1 TD

Leading receiver: Allen Lazard, 6 catches for 76 yards, 1 TD

Leading defender: Willie Harvey, 9 total tackles

Oklahoma

Leading passer: Baker Mayfield, 25-for-34 for 328 yards, 4 TD

Leading rusher: Dimitri Flowers, 22 rushes for 115 yards

Leading receiver: Dede Westbrook, 7 catches for 131 yards, 1 TD

Leading defender: DJ Ward, 7 total tackles

Takeaways from Iowa State’s 34-24 loss

By Ryan.Young
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Iowa State (1-8, 0-6 Big 12) fell to No. 12 Oklahoma (7-2, 6-0 Big 12) 34-24 on Thursday night at Jack Trice Stadium, marking its fifth straight Big 12 Conference loss.

Here are the biggest takeaways from the Thursday night game:

Can’t slow the Sooners

Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield was considered by most as a Heisman Trophy candidate to start the year. While he may not be in the running for the trophy any more, he definitely proved he can still dominate on offense.

Mayfield went 15-of-21 for 244 yards in the first half, and threw four touchdowns. In the middle of the second quarter, right after Iowa State took a 17-14 lead, Mayfield connected with wide receiver Dede Westbrook for a 65-yard touchdown. The Cyclones’ lead lasted for just nine seconds.

Mayfield finished 25-of-34 for 328 yards. And while the Sooner offense stalled big time in the second half — it only put up six points — it still dominated the time of possession, holding the ball for nearly 14 minutes longer than Iowa State.

Westbrook also had a strong performance, ending with seven receptions for 131 yards and one touchdown, averaging nearly 19 yards per reception.

“They’re pretty good, right? Their quarterback is pretty good, their receivers are pretty good,” said Iowa State coach Matt Campbell. “Those are situations we just

have to keep getting better at. At some point, you have to tip your hat to them too a little bit. We’re doing just about everything ... to stop a guy like that. I don’t know if I can give you a definite until I sit and watch the film, but I think a couple of those plays are just great plays by their kids.”

Mike Warren sidelined

Tommy Birch of the Des Moines Register reported before the game that running back Mike Warren was not medically cleared to play in the game against Oklahoma. Birch spoke with Warren’s mother, Barbara, who first informed him of the news. The Iowa State athletic department did not confirm nor deny the news prior to the game.

Warren hurt his ankle last weekend against Kansas State, and was forced to leave the game early. Campbell said earlier this week that he was likely going to be good to go for the game.

While Warren did dress in full pads and warm up for the game Thursday night, he did not get into the game. “He was cleared to go, but he wasn’t ready to go,” Campbell said after the game. “I don’t think it was fair for Michael to be in the football game. He really didn’t get all of the reps in practice that he needed to. We’ll see where he is health-wise here in a week.”

Running backs David Montgomery and Kene Nwangwu split responsibilities in Warren’s absence. Montgomery carried the ball 10 times for 44 yards, and Nwangwu six times for 25 yards.

Montgomery, though, left the game early with concussion-like symptoms. Campbell said his status was still unknown at this time, and that they will “play it by



Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield gets ready for the snap against Iowa State on Thursday. Mayfield went 25-of-34 for 328 yards in the game.

ear” going forward.

“It stinks because he was off to such a great start in the football game,” Campbell said. “It was more from our end of it, he wasn’t ready. It wasn’t fair for him to go back in the football game. He tried and wanted to. But it wasn’t the right thing.

Cole Netten breaks scoring record

Kicker Cole Netten became Iowa State’s all-time leading scorer on Thursday night, surpassing Jeff Shudak’s 266 points.

Netten scored six points against the Sooners, giving him 269 total points in his Iowa State career.

Cyclone Hockey finishes off road trip

By Mary.Rominger
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Cyclone Hockey (9-1) will finish its road trip in Springfield, Missouri, against the Missouri State Bears.

In their last match up, the Cyclones swept Missouri State at home in an anticipated physical series. The team expects to face a similar style of play on Missouri’s home ice.

The Ice Bears are one of the leaders for penalty minutes in the American Collegiate Hockey Association, and coach Jason Fairman has a game plan that’ll give the Cyclones an edge if they can stay true to it.

“Stay disciplined and protect yourself,” Fairman said

Cyclone Hockey is coming off of a road sweep against Illinois, where a couple of players were able to shine on the ice.

Cyclone Hockey Flame and Skewer player of the week, Drew Carlson, had four points last weekend to move up to fifth in scoring for the Cyclones. He is also on a three-game point streak.

“This past weekend was the best weekend he has had at Iowa State,” Fairman said. “We are hoping his senior year will ignite some offense for him.”

Another notable player from the weekend was Clayton Janecke. He’s played both defensive and offensive positions. Janecke, who was moved up from the Division III team, tallied his first goal against Illinois to help his team come back from a one goal deficit.

“It feels good, but definitely need to keep working hard,” Janecke said about having a spot on the Division I roster. “But, our lineup is really deep, so nothing is really secure. I just need to keep playing my game.”

Despite sweeping Illinois, Cyclone Hockey moved down the list to No. 5 in ACHA rankings during week seven.

“Every game is important,” Fairman said. “You can see the rankings, you have a couple of stumbles and it affects your ranking, because it is all computerized now.”

The season thus far for the Cyclones has moved them in the right direction to win the Central State Collegiate Hockey League regular season championship.

Although, considering how often the team outshoots its opponent, it’s struggled finding the back of the net.

“We have had opportunities to bury teams and we haven’t,” Fairman said. “We’ve let them get back into games and they’ve looked closer than they actually were. But overall, I’m mostly pleased.”



Kylie Kost/Iowa State Daily

University of Central Oklahoma and Iowa State face off Friday night. The Cyclones have been dominating the league this season.

Wrestling season begins with Big 12 opponents

By Ben.Visser
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Iowa State wrestling is jumping right into the 2016-17 season.

The Cyclones will wrestle two Big 12 schools this weekend with the potential of having a depleted roster.

Iowa State will travel to Brookings, South Dakota, to take on the South Dakota State Jackrabbits on Friday.

Then on Sunday, Iowa State will head north to Fargo, North Dakota, to wrestle the North Dakota State Bison.

SDSU and NDSU were added to the Big 12 as affiliate members last season. SDSU finished fourth at the Big 12 Championships last season, and NDSU finished seventh.

A big factor in each of the matches is the fact that Iowa State’s 133-pound All-American Earl Hall is out for the first two matches. In the summer, No. 5

ranked Hall was granted an extra year of eligibility, but one of the sanctions put on him was that he had to miss the first two matches.

SDSU’s 133-pound wrestler Seth Gross is ranked No. 7.

“I’d rather be missing two matches than the whole season,” Hall said. “I’m not really upset about it, but then again, it is great to get that tough competition in early in the season.”

At Iowa State’s intrasquad meet, Nate Boston took Hall into sudden victory. Iowa State coach Kevin Jackson is confident in Boston’s ability.

“I think Nate’s had a great pre-season,” Jackson said. “I like what he’s done in the room over the last month, and he’s ready to compete. We shouldn’t miss too much having Earl out of the lineup.”

Iowa State could be without another ranked wrestler at 141 pounds in No. 14 Gabe Moreno. Moreno is returning from a shoulder surgery he had last season.

He said he will be a game-time

decision against SDSU.

“I’ll definitely travel with the team, and we’ll see how it feels, and if they need me,” Moreno said. “We have some pretty good 141 pounders that’ll do a decent job while I’m gone.”

Redshirt senior John Meeks will get the call if Moreno can’t go. Meeks had an unblemished high school career but hasn’t quite found the same success in college.

“I feel real good that if Gabe’s not able to go these first few matches that John Meeks is ready to go,” Jackson said. “I think John is ready to have a strong senior year. When you watch him in the wrestling room, he has all of the ability in the world and potential in the world to do real well, but when we get out in competition, sometimes we tighten up a little bit.

“This year he’s doing some different things with a sports psychologist, and some other things that are going to hopefully aide him to finish matches the way he

has to finish matches.”

The last Cyclone who has a question mark is NCAA Championships qualifier Dane Pestano, who is wrestling at 165 pounds this year — down from 184 pounds last season.

Pestano is making the descent so All-Americans Pat Downey and Lelund Weatherspoon can wrestle at their natural weights.

Pestano didn’t make weight at the intrasquad match.

“If he gets down to 165 pounds, and he’s able to compete the way he’s been competing over the last year, I think that says a lot about where we’re at, and what kind of team we can possibly have,” Jackson said. “He’s got some work to do still, he’s not quite there at 165 pounds, so we’ll see how he feels and how he looks once he gets down there.”

Colston DiBlasi is ready to step in if the Cyclones need him. During the summer, DiBlasi beat All-American Chad Walsh from Rider at the University Nationals.

More than anything, Iowa State is ready to wrestle guys who aren’t in cardinal and gold singlets, regardless of who’s in its lineup.

“Words can’t explain [my excitement],” Downey said. “I can’t wait to put my hands on somebody else. We’ve been training all summer, all preseason — beating each other up, and now it’s time to go beat up other people. It’s awesome.”



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily

Pat Downey poses for photos during wrestling media day on Oct. 18.

